

INTERESTING STORY OF PROGRESS IS TOLD BY THE NUMEROUS EXHIBITS

(From Friday's Daily)

The Northern Arizona Fair in comparison with the first day last year, yesterday proved to be bigger, better and more successful than was anticipated by President R. N. Fredericks and his corps of assistants. The third annual event was greater for the opening day than for any of the previous shows because of the increase in the attendance, and the many splendid exhibits which included everything from mineral agricultural, horticultural and livestock wealth of the five northern counties to displays of manufacturing, school exhibits, arts and sciences. It can be safely said that the fair now going on in Prescott is the best exposition ever held in the northern part of the State and there is no doubt that the programs being rendered in the afternoons are the most complete and amusing ever given anywhere and at anytime in the entire State of Arizona.

With the Kilties furnishing the best music ever heard in this section of the State, yesterday's program was a "cocker." Every one of the five horse races was exciting and with the balloon ascension, which was made on one of the kind of days that are boasted of by Prescott more excitement and sensation were added.

The sun rose bright over the Eastern horizon yesterday morning without a cloud in sight and continued its way through the clear, clean atmosphere, sinking into the Western sky line, as the crowd that stayed, cheered the participants in the last event on the program. Added to the splendid weather was the feature that will always grace the fair grounds, the fact that it is nestled in one of the prettiest spots in Northern Arizona among the pines and granite boulders surrounding Miller valley.

Floating over the scene of the day's merriment on the tops of the buildings were the Stars and Stripes, and large Northern Arizona Fair pennants. The grandstands as well as the buildings and tents were all decorated in purple and gold, the Northern Arizona Fair colors. There was nothing to slacken the "pep" in all the events or to distract the attention of the crowd which before the opening of the day's program steadily found its way through the different tents and buildings examining the many displays.

After the Hook and Ladder Company of the fire department gave an exhibition run around the Plaza and the Winslow band played a number of selections on the Plaza the festivities of the first day of the fair started in earnest with the auto parade and the arrival of the Kilties on the 1:30 o'clock train from Phoenix. Immediately upon their arrival they took second place in the auto parade, which was headed by A. D. Barnhart, and playing Scottish airs they paraded around the Plaza and out to the fair grounds where they assisted very materially in making the day's program well worth hearing as well as seeing.

The auto parade was a great disappointment with the exception of the car owned and decorated by Mrs. R. J. Roper, it evoking many favorable comments along the route of the parade. A few cars were decorated with the official colors of the fair but not to any great extent.

Arriving at the fair ground and with the grandstands well occupied, Attorney E. S. Clark addressed the gathering introducing Governor Geo. W. P. Hunt, who spoke for a few minutes. The State executive stated that he fully appreciated what the Northern Arizona Fair commissioners have accomplished in the past three years, declaring that the fair was better this year than it ever has been before. The governor left on the four o'clock train for Phoenix to resume his duties at the capital.

"Let 'er go," shouted President R. N. Fredericks of the Northern Arizona Fair Association after the governor had completed his speech. "Doc" Pardee, the arena director took the speaker's box next on horseback, announcing the first of the horse races.

Exciting Race.
After considerable trouble in getting "Doctor Smoot" lined up, the one-quarter mile free-for-all race was started, and resulted in a very interesting finish. "Pancho" took the lead with "Smoot" at his heels, the former capturing first money and the latter, second.

Running against a field of three other horses, "Star," in an exciting three-eighths mile race, arrived at the pay station first with "Ann Tilly," a close second.

Probably the most sensational race of the day and one which brought

the entire gathering to its feet shouting and yelling was that in which "Booger Red" and "Hero" finished neck and neck, there being not an eyelash between them when they passed the judge's stand. The three judges immediately announced through Pardee that the race would be called a tie because the horses had arrived at the line in a dead heat for the half mile run which was a novelty cowhorse race with a purse of \$100. The race was a close one from the start, the purse of \$100 being divided four ways, \$25 going to the horse in the lead at each eighth mile post after the start. "Booger" captured the first eighth by a length and "Hero" the next two by six inches in the first instance and a length in the second.

"Hell Bender" captured the cash in the one-half mile free-for-all by crossing the line in front of "Sweet Bye Rose," and "Ann Tilly."

Mrs. Della Ritter's record of all ways crossing the tape first on the local track was broken yesterday by Mrs. Robert Robins in the ladies' free-for-all three-eighths mile race, the latter taking first money through her horse "Mike Mollette" making a sudden spurt in the last few yards after one of the closest ladies' races ever seen at the fair grounds. Mrs. Ritter was riding "Arco," Mrs. Ida Marlow who rode "Wayward," crossed the tape third.

Broncho busting was also a feature of the program, Snakes Richards pulling leather while trying to ride "Bill Stewart," which gave an exhibition of plunging, kicking and jumping that would be considered great during Frontier Days. Happy Hook attempted to ride "Tuffy" but gave way to the whims of the steed who preferred to travel over the ground minus a rider. Hook was thrown after a few jumps.

The reverse race with two lads competing proved interesting and full of amusement, the horses after having saddled turned to the rear on them becoming bewildered and wandering down the first hundred yards of the track in a weird fashion. After the two horses got started they refused to quit their race until they had nearly circled the track twice. A sack race, an auto tire race and a 200-yard dash furnished more comedy for the crowd. The last three races were for the younger boys.

Time Made by Winners.
Pancho—One-half mile, 25.2.
Star—Three-eighths mile, 36.4.
Hell Bender—One-half mile, 50.4.
Booger and Hero, (tie)—One-half mile, 55.4.
Mike Mollette—Three-eighths mile, 38.

Lucille Belmont with the wind in the right direction and at the right velocity, made a very pretty ascension in a large balloon, and after reaching a height of about 1,000 feet dropped first in one parachute which fell 100 feet before it opened and then in another which dropped another 100 feet before it opened. Madame Belmont is expected to make her descent from the sky this afternoon in three different parachutes.

"Doc" Pardee announced that at the next Northern Arizona Fair the Goldwater store would give a double baby carriage to the parents who could boast that they had received twins at their home since the present fair.

Large Mineral Display.

Yavapai and Mohave are about the only sections of the five Northern Arizona counties that have made large mineral displays at the Northern Arizona Fair. The two counties, however, have about filled up the tent which is in charge of Superintendent Dr. W. W. Lewis. Nearly every kind of ore or mineral known to man is on exhibition. Yavapai's exhibit is the largest, very likely because the fair is right at home. Copper, silver, gold, lichenite, tungsten, lead, zinc, lime, marble, onyx and many other extractions from old Mother Earth are on display in the tent.

There are also the miniature flotation process machine from the Consolidated Arizona Smelting Company, the U. S. mine rescue apparatus, an assayer's outfit and a group of implements used by the men working under the ground. The miniature machine from the Humboldt smelter shows how the ore after being granulated is mixed with oil and water then being stirred up and the copper concentrates being extracted in an oily foam which floats to the top of the processing machine. The apparatus is being run daily by Dion Halford. The smelter also has a large exhibit of copper bullion in the mineral tent. Alongside of this exhibit is one made by Dr. C. S. Vivian from the Little Egypt mine near Humboldt. His exhibit is exceptionally rich in copper.

Between 1 and 2 o'clock today the mine rescue apparatus from the mine rescue car which is now in Prescott will be demonstrated by H. K. Chisholm.

The United Verde Copper Company has on exhibit ore from its mines and three large copper bullion bars. Small vases of concentrates are also on display. From the Little Daisy mine comes a large exhibit of native copper as well as copper ore.

In the Mohave exhibit are displays from the United Eastern, Tom Reed, Golconda and Jerome-Oatman as well as many other mines. C. W. Lynch, the commissioner for Mohave county is in charge of the exhibit.

One feature of the mineral display is a glass case that contains more than \$10,000 worth of gold nuggets.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

All attendance records for any former fair held in this section were broken yesterday at the Northern Arizona Fair when over 2,000 people passed through the gates at the grounds to view the many large and excellent exhibits and witness the track program scheduled for Navajo Apache day. Two of the grandstands and a majority of the boxes were filled and more interest even was evinced in the program than on the day before when the Kilties were an added attraction. Frank Brown, treasurer of the Fair Association, declared yesterday that the gate receipts were larger for the one day than the association had ever before realized.

With the arrival of the first train at the grounds in the morning the crowd through the exhibit tents and buildings was continuous until the starting of the program at 2 o'clock in the afternoon when all found their way into the boxes and grandstands. That the exhibits in every branch and division of the fair are bigger and better than at any previous exposition was vouched for by the many favorable comments of people who had visited the previous fairs. The entire Fair Association is well pleased with the attendance record and declares that the fair is one big success financially as well as in the exhibition end of it.

With the Prescott and Winslow bands furnishing the music the program at the fair grounds yesterday with a number of good races, the balloon ascension and parachute drop by Madame Belmont, broncho busting and children's sports was better than that of the day before.

Introduced by E. S. Clark, President R. B. von Kleinsmid of the University of Arizona addressed the crowded stands briefly. The head of the State school after congratulating the audience and the Fair Association on the splendid showing made spoke of the baby show declaring that it was one of the best he had ever had the pleasure of witnessing. He told his auditors that although there are forty-eight babies contesting he hoped that the number would multiply rapidly in the five counties before next year's fair. President von Kleinsmid invited everybody to attend the State and Tucson fairs, declaring that he would render the next installment of his speech at the Southern Arizona Fair and the conclusion at the Phoenix Fair.

After ascending to a height of over 1,500 feet Lucille Belmont dropped in three different parachutes and undoubtedly furnished the most sensational event on the program. Madame Belmont before making her ascension manages the entire work of arranging the balloon and parachutes and then rides astride a small frame work into the sky to defy death in three different parachute leaps before she reaches the ground. Madame Belmont made her ascent under the direction of Raymond Belcher, who is chairman of the aviation committee.

Good Races.

Racing held its place on the program, five big races being started and each furnishing a great deal of excitement. The diving ponies failed to perform because of failure to fill the tanks. "Doc" Pardee promised the audience that he would see that the event was carried out on today's program.

"Pancho" took first money in the two and one-half furlongs race defeating "Mike Mollette" who came in second, followed by "Hero" and "Wayward."

In the three-eighths mile event "Ann Tilly," although she came in second, was awarded first money by the judges because of a foul by the rider of "Star." "Arco" was given second place. "Tom Franks" picked up the big end of the purse in the three and one-half furlong event by beating a field of three other rivals, "Shrimp"

took second, "Charles J. Harvey" third, and "Sweet Bye Rose" fourth. Starting in front of the grandstand the half mile race was one of the best of the day, "Doctor Smoot," the horse owned by Jim Wade of Albuquerque, taking first money with "Hell Bender" second, and "Charles J. Harvey" third.

Gardner riding the Gardner-Pardee string of horses won the two-mile relay race from Sterling Ellis on the Ritter-Shultz string. Archie Branny won the pony express event from Frank Cain in a close half-mile race. "Snakes" Richards rode "Red Squirrel" but the horse did not live up to its bucking reputation. "Happy" Hook attempted to ride "Bill Stewart" but was landed on the ground from the horse's back after five jumps.

In the children's sports the chicken races furnished plenty of amusement for the crowds in the grandstands, by a bunch of nearly twenty-five youngsters trying to catch a hen. The chicken showed some speed and the kids gave fine exhibitions of falling all over one another.

Speedy Firemen.

Being timed from the moment they left the fire house to the exact moment they returned the Prescott volunteer fire department made its regular Sunday night relay horse race in the exceptional time of 3 minutes and 3 25 seconds. By accomplishing the work of connecting the hose to three plugs, getting water from each nozzle and again packing the hose on the wagon in that time the department won \$100 which was made on bets that they could not do it in four minutes. A charter member of the Los Angeles fire department who witnessed the exhibition stated it was the best he had ever seen or heard of, declaring that the best time the Angel City department ever made was five minutes. The three teams were: Troughs Hose Company No. 1, consisting of, plugman, Shirley Milner; hose puller, Wm. Fitzgerald; nozzleman, Frank Lambertini; assistant nozzleman, Otis Crose. The Dude Hose Company, No. 2, consisting of, plugman, Fred McMahon; hose puller, Ed. Kepple; nozzleman, Danny Seaman; assistant nozzleman, Frank Murphy. O. K. Hose Company, No. 3, consisting of, plugman, "Dolly" Gray, hose puller, C. C. Ross; nozzleman, Max Walhart, assistant nozzleman, "Slim" Beard. The race was managed by Martin Testori. He also kept the time assisted by "Missouri" Ballenger with another stop-watch.

Large Livestock Display.

Much credit is due E. W. Stephens, superintendent of the livestock department for the excellent display made, all of the stalls being filled which made the construction of a special tie for the stallions necessary. Most all of the big livestock growers of the Northern counties are represented as well as many of the smaller ones.

The show was judged by G. W. Barnes, a livestock specialist of the University of Arizona. He and Stephens were asked if they had any criticism or suggestion to offer on the display. Both expressed themselves as well pleased with the livestock as it showed a great improvement over last year. The only criticism expressed was the lack of class, making it necessary for dairy bulls to compete against range bulls and draft horses to compete against light horses. While it is possible to pick the best individual in each class the exhibitors do not think it just for them to so compete. With different classes for the livestock, the department will be one of the largest in the Northern Arizona Fair, for then the exhibitors will be only too glad to exhibit their stock.

Judge Barnes pinned the ribbons as follows:

HORSES.
Class No. 1—Best Stallion.

A. H. Tilton won first on his Percheron, "Held." This animal would stand well in anything and Tilton is very fortunate to have this high class stallion to head his breeding pens.

Mr. Tilton won second ribbon on "Bruner."

Class No. 1-A—Best Ranch Team.

The County Farm won first with John Bianconi, second.

Class No. 1-B—Best Ranch Team.

Mules.

John Markesberry took first.

Class No. 1-C—Best Mare and Colt.

County Farm, first; Tilton, second. "Doc" Pardee exhibited two very fine jacks and while no cash was offered, special mention was given.

CATTLE.

Class No. 2—Best Bull.

The Williamson Valley Land and Livestock Company took first with a Hereford bull. The County Farm took second on a Holstein.

Class No. 3—Best Cow, Any Breed.

This was won on the registered Hereford cows shown by the Williamson Valley Land and Livestock Company.

Class No. 5—Best Yearling Heifer.

Both the first and second ribbons were placed on Hereford bulls belonging to the Williamson Valley Land and Livestock Company.

Class No. 6—Best Range Bull.

Ed. Weston won first on a Short-horn.

Class No. 7—Best Range Cow.

Both first and second to the Williamson Valley Land and Cattle Company on two Hereford cows.

Class No. 8—Best Dairy Cow.

County Farm first and McBride Dairy second.

SWINE.

Class No. 11—Best Boar.

John Bianconi first, and the Red Apple ranch second.

Class No. 12—Best Sow.

John Bianconi first and the Red Apple ranch second.

SHEEP.

The Aubrey Investment Company deserves special mention in regard to the sheep exhibit, its display containing Rambouillet, Catswold, Persian, Karikule and different crosses which are proving to be good for range purposes. They won first and second in all classes. This company has always been large exhibitors at the State Fair and last year won the silver loving cup offered by the Pure Bred Livestock Breeders for the best individual in the sheep and hog departments. This cup was won on its Rambouillet ewe.

The Persian or "Fat Tails," as they are often called, attracted great attention. They are a very hardy sheep and well suited to the ranges of Northern Arizona. Many also had the pleasure of seeing for the first time the famous Karikule sheep from which is secured the high grade fur that is so much in demand.

Woman's and School Displays.

A trip through the woman's, industrial and educational building gives the visitor an idea of the great interest displayed by the women and schools in the fair.

In the educational part of the building the exhibit which is made by two counties, Yavapai and Navajo, is larger than that made last year by four counties. It was stated yesterday that it is twice as large a showing and the interest the schools are taking in the exhibition work is exceptional. The larger exhibit brings in more people and more people are making the fair more successful year after year.

The Prescott exhibit shows the continued good work that is being accomplished under the supervision of W. D. Baker and F. W. Hart. Jerome blazes to the front with a fine exhibit which has been very artistically arranged by Misses Shea and Harris. The exhibit includes a miniature residence which was made by the manual training boys in the Jerome schools. The interior of the home was furnished by the girls' domestic science class. Humboldt's predominating feature is excellent art work. This work has been accomplished through the efforts of the principal, George Gammon.

Mayer has his usual excellent exhibit which is at the fair through the efforts of Mrs. Ward H. Wheeler, who has been principal of the school for several years. Dewey has also made a splendid showing under Principal Miss Richardson's supervision.

The Verde valley schools have come forward with a better exhibit than they have ever before made which undoubtedly shows the value of the Verde Valley Teachers' Association and which proves the benefits of school co-operation.

From the outlying districts working with County Superintendent of Schools Miller comes a very good display.

W. C. Smith, principal of the St. Joseph grammar school in Navajo county has a fine exhibit which has taken up its share of the building. It is featured by a quilt with the names of all the children in the elementary grades stitched on it. The quilt was given to one of the teachers at St. Joseph by the four classes.

The Prescott schools' manual training and mechanical drawing exhibit in charge of A. M. Boss, who conducts that portion of the city schools, also attracts attention.

Big Winslow Exhibit.

The Winslow schools' exhibit equals the one made by the Prescott schools in every detail and is the best display made from the outside counties. Probably what attracts the attention of the visitor most is the dining-room outfit made by the Winslow high school boys in their manual training work. It contains four dining-room chairs, a buffet and round dining table. All of the furniture, which would look well in a wealthy man's home, is beautifully grained and polished. Winslow also has on display a large variety of other work accomplished in its schools.

The other portion of the building is taken up by the photo, needle work and art departments. Many pretty exhibits have been made in all three departments. The culinary department which is in a tent alongside of the main building contains many tasty looking articles.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

The third annual Northern Arizona Fair passed into history last night with the dance given by the association at Odd Fellows' hall. The fair

is yet in its infancy, but each year the exposition held by the northern counties grows better, the displays are more diversified and the track programs attract better horseflesh and provide better entertainment for the crowds.

The fair is beneficial in more ways than one. It excites rivalry between the counties, resulting in more and better products for display purposes and brings together the people of a vast section the interests of whom are practically identical. From a small, modest beginning, the institution under the guidance of R. N. Fredericks has grown into an undertaking of no mean magnitude, and with the natural expansion and progress of the north, promises in time to become a rival of the State fair. That the results of the coming together of the people of the north are beneficial, can be seen from the increased interest manifested, the displays at the 1915 fair being almost double in number to those of 1914. Next year will witness added interest, and with no attractions on the coast, the attendance doubtless will double or treble.

The most captious could not cavil at the displays or the character of entertainment offered, the only criticism heard being that the track programs dragged more than was necessary. From the time the exhibit tents and pavilions opened in the mornings, throngs wended their way through them, viewing the displays and gaining an adequate idea of the resources of the section in which they live, and the progress made during the year gone.

The attendance, in view of all the handicapping circumstances, was remarkable and it is safe to say that each and every person considered the price of admission to the grounds as a profitable investment.

It was a large crowd and one imbued with a holiday spirit that turned out for the final day's events. The program was exciting and varied enough to suit the most exacting and everyone got a run for his or her money.

The diving pony after failing to make his plunge into the water for two days because of the tanks not being filled, yesterday made the leap from the thirty-foot high platform into the pool below, striking the water head first. The Prescott Band furnished a number of good selections during the sometimes long intermissions between the track events of which many after they were started, proved exciting.

Running the one-fourth mile event in 21 seconds "Pancho" took the purse from "Mike Mollette," which finished second and "Booger" third. In the five-eighths mile race "Ann Tilly" was first, "Tom Franks" second and "Mike Mollette" third.

"Charles J. Harvey" took the first money in the three-eighths mile race with "Arco" second, and "Sweet Brier Rose" third.

The one-half mile consolation event was the most exciting of the day, the horses starting in front of the grandstand neck to neck and holding the same pace until within an eighth mile of the pay station when "Charles J. Harvey" and "Shrimp" left "Wayward" in the rear and raced out the remaining distance almost nose to nose to the tape. "Charles J. Harvey" forged ahead about two or three inches just as they reached the line, taking first money with "Shrimp" second, and "Wayward" third.

Buster Gardner, first; Lee Wood Hughbanks, second, and E. S. Bassett, third, were the results of the pony express race. Henry Ritter was entered but did not finish, one of his horses passing up a station and carrying him half way round the track before he could turn him.

Broncho busting, children's sports, including races of all sorts and the ascension of Lucille Belmont in the balloon, composed the remainder of the program. Madame Belmont only dropped from her balloon in one parachute yesterday.

Introduced by E. S. Clark, chairman of the entertainment and reception committee, Deputy County Attorney Joseph H. Morgan delivered an interesting address on the progress that has been made by Northern Arizona as represented by the fair.

Demonstration On Plaza.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon a demonstration of the rescue apparatus from the United States Mine Rescue Car No. 2 will be given on the plaza by K. H. Chisholm and C. S. Arthur. The car has been in almost every mining district of the State and came to Prescott to give exhibitions at the Northern Arizona Fair. Monday morning between 9:45 and 10:50 o'clock an exhibition will be given at the High school. The car will then go to Clarkdale and Jerome.

Wet Test Hose Race.

In the wet test race made by two teams of the Prescott fire department yesterday, Team No. 1 defeated Team No. 2 by making the seventy-five yards and getting water in 21 seconds. The losers' time was 21 25 seconds.

Split \$50 for Schools.

Because the terms of the \$50 donation by Wm. H. Crocker, president of

the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco for the best county educational exhibit were not applicable to this fair the amount was split into prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10, making a prize for three different classes of schools.

Jerome and Prescott tied for the first prize and will split first money fifty fifty while the Humboldt school which is under the direction of Geo. Gammill, as principal, took the prize in the second class. The Dewey school of which Miss Mary E. Richardson is principal, captured the \$10 in the third class. The Jerome Junction was a close second for this prize.

The Machinery Building.

Miners and farmers were attracted to the machinery building by the chugging of gasoline and distillate engines which mean labor saving for them in the mines and on the farms. Dairy implements, hay presses, balers, rakes, engines, buckets and hoists were all to be seen, the exhibitors being the Arizona Mine Supply Company, and the Standard Oil Company. The last named company with a demonstrator on the job had a display of the different oils from the crude to the highly refined.

Merchants and Manufacturers.

On entering the merchants and manufacturers' tent the visitor was greeted in a most pleasant manner with a request that he have a neat little cup of Java with a few crackers. The coffee contained Lily milk and hit the taster in a most pleasing fashion. Lily milk is manufactured at Tempe, Arizona. The Bashford-Burmister Company had a large booth in the building decorated with pines and the colors of the Northern Arizona Fair. Exhibits of Hercules powder and Peter's cartridges were on display in the booth. W. E. Woodruff, who has studied the art of bees and honey for a number of years had an exhibit of that nature in the tent that showed the entire process of honey making from beginning to end.

Eugene Barron also was an exhibitor in this building having a very neat display of canned fruits from the Oak Creek Canning Company's plant.

What Next?

In the fine arts division in charge of Mrs. Richard Lamson, were to be seen portraits drawn in ink and framed. One was of Judge Smith by Blossom Kelly and the other of Governor G. W. P. Hunt by Niall Farley. The picture of the jurist attracted the eye of the portrait judge and as a result it secured the blue ribbon.

AWARDS MADE IN THE MINERAL DEPARTMENT

(From Sunday's Daily.)

The mineral tent was one of the interesting features of the fair, every variety of ore found beneath the earth in Mohave and Yavapai counties being on display. Yavapai this year won first prize for its exhibit. The awards made by the judges in this department—J. C. Goodwin, S. S. Jones and H. H. Keays—were as follows:

Class 221.—Best exhibit of commercial ores and minerals.

Yavapai county—First, \$30.
Mohave county—Second, \$20.

Class 222.—Best exhibit from any mining district in Northern Arizona.

San Francisco district, Mohave county—First, \$10.
Jerome district, Yavapai county—Second, \$5.

Class 223.—Best collection from any mining company or mine owner.

Little Daisy, Jerome—First \$5.
H. R. Wood, Eureka district—Second, \$3.

Class 225.—Best exhibit lime products.

Punteney Lime Co.—First, \$5.
Class 226.—Best exhibit of finished treatment of ores.

Consolidated Arizona Smelting Co. Humboldt—First, \$10.
United Verde Copper Co., Jerome—Second, \$5.

Special Ribbons.

J. J. Jackson, Copper Basin, electrolytic concentrates.
G. P. Harrington, Pine Grove, Goulfa and Venus.

Commercial Mining Co., Hassayampa.
Octave Gold Mining Co.
F. W. Giroux, Peck.

H. H. Keays, Hassayampa.
Harrington Blauvelt, Johnnie.
United Verde Copper Co., Rynearson tufa.

Murphy, Dunlop, Lauzrus, bismuth ore, Aquarius range, Mohave.
Tipton mine, tungsten ore, Peck.
Tungsten Mines Co., Owens district, Mohave county.

Prescott National Bank, gold exhibit, nuggets, etc.
Mrs. H. H. Keays, gold specimens.
Onyx from Mayer.

Nelson Mining Co., Pine Grove.
John G. Allen, Cherry, manganese ore.

VILLA'S MILITARY STRENGTH

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 23. — Villa has 16,000 to 18,000 men divided into eight or nine divisions, according to an official report to the southern department of the United States army.

No information as to Villa's personal activities was given in the report.